THEATRICAL MATTERS-HARD-WORKED AND POORLY PAID ACTORS.

Remarkable Death-Rate of Horses in New York-How They are Utilized-A Mascot-Opium and Ye low-Fever.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, September 22, 1888. Theatrical people are growling about relaries, though it is immentably true that a great many of them have at present no salaries to growl about. The "slave market," as that portion of Union Square where actors most do congregate is call-ed, was never so crowded. It is asserted by those who should know that wages have not been lower for a long time. The summer has been a trying time and the fall brings little hope. Acare getting along on rations that would not feed the Ghost. Two reasons are cited for the hard times. One is the perennial complaint that the profession overcrowded; the other alleges that managers are becoming meaner every year. In illustration of the latter the anecdote of Mr. Harry Miner's trip to Newark is repeated. He is said to have offered the company fifty cents on a dollar of their salaries because of a bad work! week's business; and great was the indignation at such conduct.

NEW YORK THEATRES. A fair measure of success seems to be enjoyed by the New York theatres. Cora Tenner in "Fascination" continues to be successful in spite of the much ad-

The lawyers in the cast, however, are reported as doing very well.

THE DALVINORS LADY ACTUENS. Its leading attractions are a tank and Mrs. ut the former was treated with much less consideration than the latter. The verdict was just. In ten women selected be nine better actresses than Mrs. Dimpfel; and though her personal attractions are considerable they cannot tion. tone for her complete lack of the power of expression. It is impossible to put it more mildly. Neither her voice nor her

rigan does there would be fewer stultify-ing melodramas fall of impossible emo-tion and virtues that do not deserve their

A twenty-five-horse-power odor rein-

forced by the interesting aroma of a bundred and fifty stewed dogs rises out bundred and fifty stewed dogs rises out of the caldrons and starts on its glad career. It was with difficulty that I kept my feet to walk from the beat landing to

the convex surface of his stomach. To tell the truth he was not slender. I was about to apologize, when he continued:

"I know what you are going to say, but I tell you the place is healthy. We have had a large force of men here for I was about to make another remark

when he broke in on me as follows:
"No use, I can't show you through
without a permit from the head office
at Peck Slip." There was no trace
of sarcasmin his face. I had gone far
enough and was quite content to take his word for everything I wished to know concerning his factory.

made the response recorded at the be-ginning of this article. "The heat kills have in former years raged in other them fast, but more die in the winter southern cities, ever since Chinamen

count of the cable cars, but it don't seem where the disease prevails, by others as if that could make the difference." "How do you find the dead animals?" "We are notified by telephone of the location of a dead horse by the captain of police in the precinct in which he died. He is then picked up by one of our wagons and carried to the boat, which makes one trip a day. The dogs are brought twice a week from the pen where they are drowned. We get about three hundred a week through the sum-

mer, sometimes more. A PAVING BUSINESS "When the bodies arrive at Barren Island they are skinned and put into the flow can the surplus be given for educacaldrens. After it is done stewing the flow can the surplus be given for educational purposes under that bill and be flesh is dried until reduced to a powder which resembles moist sand, when it is

It seems the Dispatch was right.

Every horse yields about ten gallons of oil, which is used for machinery. They also get somewhere in the neighbor-hood of \$25,000 for removing the car-

cases from the street.

At a low estimate ten thousand borses are turned into gas, oleo, and fertilizing material on this island in one year.

And these horse-boilers are grumbling because the number has decreased.

A RICH MAN'S QUEER MASCOT. Colonel Samuel A. Scott, of Kansas City, St. Louis, and nearly all the thriving cities in Missouri and Kansas, has been attracting a good deal of at-tention here during his visit, not alone on account of his open-handed liberality, but his breezy, western style. Aside from Levi P. Morton Colonel Scott is said to be the second largest contributor to the Republican campaign fund, and he is known as the Napolcon of real es-tate transactions in the West. He is estimated to be worth \$10,000,000, which he has made out of real estate within the last ten years. His career has certainly

been a remarkable one.

To a party of prominent politicians whom he was entertaining at the Hoffman House he told the stery of how he got his start in life.

He began by trying to do a real estate business on commission. He easily se-cured property to sell, but it was another thing to secure customers. The Colonel was finally down to his last dollar when he traded off a lot in exchange for a team of horses and a Jersey bull. The owner of the lot took the horses and the Colonel took the bull for his commission.

A BULL ON HAND.

Now how to dispose advantageously of the bull was a matter of no little concern vertised improbability of the play. Her to him Fortunately, he happened to mention the matter to Eugene Field, the most free, and her appearance in such dress The Hill-Mather inharmonious combination which has been playing to considerable audiences in the local courts will make no money for either of them.

The lawers in the coat local courts the part of them. the managing editor of one of the princiarticles offered as prizes were such things as the paper had received in return for "The Paymaster" at the Star this scarce. Field thought it would be an week has not went the favor of the press. one of the prizes, and it would be sure to O'Sullivan Dimpfel of Baitimore, Neither the lady nor the tank was satisfactory, he proposed to take the animal off Colonel Scott's hands, and gave him the price of it in advertising. It was then an uuheard-of thing for a real-estate dealer to at random there would almost certainly advertise, but anyway the Colonel thought the experiment worth attempting, and he accepted Mr. Field's sugges-

emotion from one end of the piece to the other. "The Paymaster" has very little dramatic merit; and a debate on the dramatic merit; and a debate on the tariff could not be more destitute of criginality.

"WADDY COOGAN."

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In any went to a farmer in the reared ministry to his tongue, the piece draws ever-increasing crowds and bids fair to run all winter.

Mr. Harrigan is a close student of life, and his success founded upon this basis and bids success founded upon this basis. The furner came back on the held out his black arms invitingly toneway and his success founded upon this basis. The furner came back on the held out his black arms invitingly toneway and the newspaper in turn had to look to Colonel Scott, who went by drawing a small respect to the unprinciple of the procedure of the procedur should be a greet encouragement to to the man who originally owned the youthful and honest playwrights. He is bull. As a result the man gave Colonel as deliberate aim as possible under the not a rigid realist, but his burlesques. Scott a three hundred-dollar interest in circumstances, firing a shot into the never distort the actual beyond an easy identification. If the writers of more which the bull was valued, and the serious dramas would study as Mr. Har- Colonel sent the farmer a sewing-machine

in the heat of the day, but this summer we have never found more than forty a day and the average is below twenty. Scott found his property surrounded with fine buildings, and that it had made him a comparatively rich man. He sold a half interest for \$25,000 and in about a half inte

DOES OPIUM CURE YELLOW-FEVER? When the death by yellow-fever of the of the South was actually among us, When I entered the foreman's office I bly have been expected. New Yorkers, was gasping for breath. Embracing a pillar I cast an appealing glance at the gentleman who stood at a tail desk making entries in a ledger.

"Sick?" I inquired with a tender inflection as soon I could get my breath.

"My God, do I look sick?" he replied, eyeing me sharply and slapping the convex surface of his stomach. To ence. Those exceptionally unconcerned ones are the Chinese. No fear of yellow-fever agitates them, nor would they be frightened were that pestilence raging here with even greater virulence than it has attained in Jacksonville. It is not that the bear was after han, roams dent of it, and in the year look that with pain. A short distance down the society shipped thirty-seven such men to the United States. England and Switz-has attained in Jacksonville. It is not that under which was a large rock. From that the has shown a disposition to shut erland both encourage their convicts to up since George Everhart with a state of the conviction of the co only one man has ever died on the Island. He was a slim chap who had consumption, contracted before he came here."

I was about to the was a large rock. From the top of this rock the lower branches of the tree were within easy reach, and for this he made like a deer. He reached medical powers of a habit to which nearly all of them are, more ar less additional to the same and same a That habit is opium-smoking. They aver that one who habitually "hits the pipe" whatever his race, color, or previous condition of servitude—is proof against yellow-fever germs. And if, not being thus protected, one gets the disease a prompt and certain cure is afforded by resort to the opium-pipe. It is affirmed by them that although there are a number of Chinamen in Jacksonville, not one of them DEATH BATE PER DAY.

"How many fall dead in the streets?"

Inamen in Jacksonville, not one of them has died or has even been a sufferer cerned, but the prospect of sitting in the Speaking recently at a meeting of his supporters he said: "I believe the time

MATHEWS C. H., VA., Sept. 21, 1888.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : In a recent editorial the Dispatch produced evidence that General Harrison was not a real friend of the Blair bill while in the Senate. In his letter of acceptance he advocates using the surplus in the Treasury to buy bonds of the Government not yet due and at a pre-mium. Is this not additional evidence that he is not a friend of the Blair bill.

BLACK SNAKES.

VENTUROUS HUNTER Terrible Experience of an Ohio Kimrod in grasp.

the Santa Cruz Mountains-In a Meat of Reptiles. A San Jose (Cal.) letter to the Globe-Democrat says: Charles R. Davis, a Cincinnati, U., merchant, who is sojourning on the Pacific coast, had a terrible experience in the Santa Cruz mountains

last week with a black bear and snakes. Mr. Davis, whose family is stopping with friends in San Jose, set out in company with a party of gentlemen for a week's camping among the "big trees" along Boulder creek. The party was under the guidance of Old Jake Hardy. under the guidance of Cla Jake Hardy, a trapper and hunter, who has tramped over the Santa Cruz range for the past thirty five years, and is familiar with every inch of the ground.

The party camped in Redwood Gulch, a deep ravine about three miles in length and filled with tall redwoods and boulder. It is a wild release and is a favorite.

ders. It is a wild place, and is a favorite retreat for bears, mountain lions, and wildcats. This spot was chosen as it offered splendid opportunities for the members of the party to get a taste of real adventure. One member of the party at least had his appetite for adventure satisfied in a manner that he little

A TEMPTING SPRING. The second morning after the party had camped Mr. Davis, who is a crack shot, arose before the other members of half up the guich from the camp aspring of clear water bubbles up from the foot Davis's mind, and for several days he of a ponderous rock, the perpendicular face of which rises to a height of fifty feet. The narrow path through the bottom of the ravine leads to the spring and runs along the base of the boulder to the end, when it turns abruptly around the corner and takes a zig-zag course among the trees and rocks to a beautiful fall of water that tumbles over a ledge at the head of the oulch.

Mr. Davis, with his eyes alert for any living thing that might offer itself as a target for his aim, sauntered lei-urely along the path enjoying the fresh mountain air, and when he reached the spring he leaned his rifle against the boulder, and tossing his hat down on the ground stretched himself out and settled him-In exchange for the animal Colonel Scott received a column advertisement self for a deep and cooling drink of the delicious water. He may have hung over the water longer than neces-Edward Harrigan has reached that point when success is assured in advance. His latest play, "Waddy Googan," was given faint praise by the critics, most of whom said that it could not attain a long run. Manager Hanley thinks different.

The animal finally went to a farmer in His business and made money rapidly. Naturally he was so highly clated with his bargain that be offered to the person who should draw the bull as a prize \$100 for the first calf.

The animal finally went to a farmer in His business with a powerful black bear whose body filled the narrow path. The bear had picked up Davis's rifle and was cuffing it around in the dirt in a careless manner, when his attention was structed to Davis by his sudden uprising from the spring.

The animal finally went to a farmer in pleasant invitation by drawing a small pocket-pistol that be carried, and taking

> A RACE FOR LIVE. The bear seemed surprised for an instant at Davis's audacity, and then made

was dragged to the ground.

IN THE BEAR'S EMBRACE. Though painfully wounded by the bear's claws Davis retained his presence ing his bones so that he could swallow him easier, but the gritty merchant eyed the man in the branches above his Davis's leg was bleeding badly, and with He was safe so far as the bear was con-

until the bear below should choose to

der at his absence and institute a search

The tree in which he had taken refuge was an old oak that showed signs of age the next Congress." The work done by in many places. Many of its limbs had decayed and the weather had eaten many and good citizens of every political faith places into its trunk. A short distance above Davis's head was the hollow stump of a limb that projected out from the main trunk of the tree about two feet. To this stump Davis's attention was attention was attention to the tree tested by a created at the Michigan Agricultural Coltestated in the tree tested by a created at the Michigan Agricultural Coltestated in the tree tested by a created at the Michigan Agricultural Coltestated in the Mich Island they are gained and put into the caldrons. After it is done stewing the flesh is dried until reduced to a powder which resembles moist sand, when it is time and disoppeared in the hole in the put into bags and sold for fertilizing purposes. The manes and tales of the horses are cut off before they are skinned and the hair is carefully washed and prepared for market."

The "Silent Von Moltke" isn't all silent at home. He is, on the contrary, a charming, lively, and amiable companion. He is very found of the wife of his nephew, who presides over his house and the dog skins are made into gloves at Gloversville. Then the clee which comes from the horse flesh adds largely to the revenue of the proprietors.

How can the surplus be given for educations at the limb at the same time? It had now fellished and stracted by a gray squirrel that ran up the trace and disoppeared in the hole in the atom, because the conclusion that had adone the many towards the close of the many towards the close of the war. When the struggle was ended the President appointed him a mid-ther was a nest of squirrels in the limb and determined to while away the time in trying to secure one or more of them. Silent von Moltke" isn't all silent at home. He is, on the contrary, a charming, lively, and amiable companion. He is very found of the wife of his nephew, who presides over his house and started to invade their nest. By grasping a limb with his left hand and started to invade their nest. By and the manner in which he passed his examination. The Congressman is blind in one eye, but the examination as to color the manner in which he passed his examination. The Congressman is blind in one eye, but the examination as to color the manner in which he passed his examination. The Congressman is blind in one eye, but the examination as to color the manner in which he passed his examination. The Congressman is blind in one eye, but the examination as to color the manner in which he passed his examination as to color the manner in which he passed

around and into it. Grasping the limb firmly with his left hand he leaned over and drove his hand into the hole. It settled into a live mass of what he supposed was young squirrels, and he tried to get a grip on one of them, but they seemed able to avoid his grasp. While he was vigorously working his hand around in the hole his attention was attracted by a hissing sound above his head, and looking up he was horrified to see the heads of a half-dozen blacksnakes protruding from the end of the hollow stump into which he had put his hand. It suddenly dawned upon the new as admitted to the bar in 1878, has a supposed for the called off the number of marks on a piece of paper held some distance from him there could be no doubt about his eyesight. Young be no doubt about his eyesight. Young he had questioned a boy who had just been examined about the examination he had passed through, and it so happened that the same questions were put to Ford as to the other boy, which was not a usual thing. In a few years the midshipman's eyes troubled him so that he was obliged to resign from the navy. He then returned to his native State, where he studied law and stenography. He was admitted to the bar in 1878, had THEY UNRINGE THE MIND OF AN ADhis hand. It suddenly dawned upon him that he had thrust his hand into the midst of a nest of anakes.

IN AN AWFUL POSITION, It is not an uncommon thing for squirrels and snakes to nest together. The sudden and terrible revelation so startled Davis that he loosed his hold on the gain his footing on the knot. He could not reach it, and to render his suffering more terrible the snakes, thoroughly aroused, and maddened by Davis's hand, crawled out of the limb and wound their black bodies around the man's arm and York only a few weeks ago. body, hissing and darting out their quivering fangs in his face. Frightened beyond control Davis began to shout for help, and madly fought with ture satisfied in a manner that he little anticipated when the camp-fire was built in Redwood Gulch.

sinking their fangs into his neck and face. He suffered this terrible ordeal nearly on hour, when, fortunately, his cries were heard by the other campers, who had started out to search for him and they came up. The bear succumbed the party were up, and, rifle in hand, sauntered off up the gulch thinking he after considerable trouble the snakes might get a shot at a cougar or perhaps | were dispatched and Davis released from

raved in the wiklest delirium, and the physicians say it will be a long time before he recovers from the severe nervous shock he received. Т. Н. В. MELEGURNE H. FORD,

Chairman of the Select Committee to Investigate Alleged Violation of immigration Laws.

Melbourne H. Ford, representing the Fifth district of Michigan in Congress, is the author of a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate as to whether our im-



"The Kall'r Diamond," with Louis Aldrich in the leading part of Shoulders, is meeting with continued success, and will probably hold the boards for the full ten weeks contemplated at the start. Then Mr. Aldrich will go upon the road with it, and his friends say that he will make nearly as much money from it as "My Partner" yielded.

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"How many fall dead in the street?"

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"BIGH IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

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Believing that his good fortune was a narrow strip of sand just beyond the summal and repurchased it. He has the came loping down the path. The last covers Canarsie flats and the summal and repurchased it. He has a he came loping down the path. The local that the last eight migrants together within the last eight within the last eight migrants together within the last eight within the last eight migrants together within the last eight migrants together within the last eight within the last eight migrants together within the last eight within the last eight migrants together within the last eight migrants together within the last eight within the last eight migrants together within the last eight within the last eight migrants together within the last eight migrants toget The men who havigate these waters have whiskers that seem to grow out of their noses. When this peculiarity is referred to they shake their heads solemnly and point towards Barren Island.

The men who havigate these waters have whiskers that seem to grow out of the induced to part with it. He firmly believes that if it had not been for the animal he would not be a millionaire.

"No beating heart Davis threw his arms around the trunk and started to pull himself up to the branches above his induced, and stimulating immigration, has been very depressing. In Boston ing, but has been very depressing. The statements as to the condition of the labor market part of the unit and started to pull himself up to the branches above his induced, and stimulating immigration, has been very depressing. In Boston ing, but has been very depressing. men of the United States by this forced, the corridor had the nerve to get in on induced, and stimulating immigration, his prediction I have no means of knowthought he was beyond the reach of the bear he felt the animal's claws in the call of his leg, and the next moment he felting, and the next moment he of mind, and as he fell drew a long hunting-knife that he carried in his belt. The bear caught Davis between his fore- The evidence also disclosed that a sion and run a panic in Wall street at society exists in England whose object the same time, but it remains undis-is the exportation of paupers and poor puted that the thing is done, and the people, and that in one year there were brought his knife into play and sent over four thousand such persons landed it hilt-deep into the animal's side. The pain caused the bear to loosen his legs for an instant, and loosen his legs for an instant, and quickly dropping out from between exportation of incorrigible criminals—been together much of the time, meu who are totally lost to reformation. rate of speed born only of fear. In a Prince Leopold is the honorary presimoment the bear was after him, roaring dent of it, and in the year 1886 that emigrate to America, and in many in- the St. James the other night with a it, and swung himself up into the tences upon the expressed condition that Bruin evidently had no idea of have paid the passage of those the outcome at Sheepshead man any-down on the rock and sharply down on the rock and sharply the broadcast the leading features so far Sepremper 19, 1888. developed of the report to be presented to Congress of an investigation which the lining of his coat he bandaged the wound and made himself as comfortable as possible. services to the present one are hopeful of his great usefulness in the future. has come when we should really and raise the seige was anything but plea-truly protect the American Inborer. I sant. But there was no alternative, for sant. But there was no alternative, for his black-coated jailer never for a mothem fast, but more die in the winter when the streets are sinpery with snow—
sometimes eighty or ninety a day. It is unaccountable," he said, "how the number has fallen off this summer. I can't proderstand it at all. Maybe it's on ac
months are continued.

In the winter southern cities, ever since Chinamen has black-coated jailer never for a more took his eyes off him.

The camp was two miles away, and bave with the united States. Induced and stimulated immigration should cease. The importation of laborers under contract to him to make his voice heard that dissolute the united States. Induced and stimulated immigration should cease. The importation of laborers under contract to him to make his voice heard that dissolute the united States. Induced and stimulated immigration should cease. The importation of laborers under contract to him to make his voice heard that dissolute the united States. Induced and stimulated immigration should cease, the importation of laborers under contract to him to make his voice heard that dissolute the united States. Induced and stimulated immigration should cease, the importation of laborers under contract to him to make his voice heard that dissolute the united States in the united States. Induced and stimulated immigration should cease, the importation of laborers under contract to him to make his voice heard that dissolute the united States in the united States. Induced and stimulated immigration should cease. The importation of laborers under contract to have leaved in the united States. Induced and stimulated immigration should cease. The importation of laborers under contract to have a state of the united States. Induced and stimulated immigration should cease. The importation of laborers under contract to have a state of the united States. Induced and stimulated immigration should cease. The importation of laborers under contract to the united States and the united States are stated in the united States. Induced and stimulated immigration should be stopped in the united companions would sooner or later won- to stop it if we can. We shall offer a measure and endeavor to pass it before for him; consequently the ultimate result the present session adjourns. If not of his encounter with the bear must, it then at the next session of the present seemed to him, necessarily end in his Congress; and if we cannot do it in this gress. That is to say, so far as I am concerned, provided I am re-elected to

ington. in 1885-86 he was a member of which new parties must be formed. They Davis that he loosed his hold on the the Michigan Legislature. He was elect-limb with his left hand and the next ed to the Fiftieth Congress as a Demo-ripute had saying off and was deciding. This year we minute had swung off and was dangling from the end of the hollow stump, supported only by the arm that was thrust into it. In vain did he struggle to regain his footing on the knot. He could gain his footing on the knot. He could not be a struggle to regain his footing on the knot. He could not struggle to regain his footing on the knot. He could not struggle to regain his footing on the knot. He could not struggle to regain his footing on the knot. He could not struggle to regain his footing on the knot. He could not struggle to regain his footing on the knot. He could not struggle to regain his footing on the knot. He could not reach it read to work, a good presence and superior qualifications as a speaker.

The above portrait of Congressman Ford is from a photograph taken in New York only a few weeks ago.

Will be marshaued to the front.

"Four years ago I gave you my views on tariff reform. I advocated a reduction of tariff taxation. I advocated this reduction in the interest of the whole people; but I also claimed, and, as I think, I proved by statistics, that in re-

Mechanic Scike Left a Legacy With ors would be benefited by the reduc-STRANGE, ROMANTIC STORY. a String Tied to It.

A New Haven special says: Charles W. Selke, aged twenty two, a young mechanic of this city, was last May notified that he had fallen heir to \$15,000 by the death of a wealthy New York business-man. Mr. Selke has taken a solemn oath not to disclose the name of his ben-efactor, and now says that the conditions imposed in the will will probably prevent his accepting the money. There is a halo of romance surrounding the affair. Mr. Selke tells the following

story:
"Four years ago I was a cook on a vessel belonging to Staples & Phillips, of Taunton, Mass. On the afternoon of September 22, 1884, four years next Satdown for a trip into the city.

me to promise never to tell his name. I

WHAT IS THE SECRET?

"He died in May last, leaving an estate of several hundred thousand dollars. I received a letter from the executor of the estate shortly after asking me to come to New York. I went and listen-ed to the reading of the will. I then learned that I had been left \$15,000, which I was to receive upon certain conditions. I can go no further. Another

Whether this prophetic gentleman of

fishing industries 75 per cent were saliens, subjects of Great Britain, and also that five thousand people go to the port of Boston every year from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to work if he doesn't, the other fellow will. You Wall-street crowd will always get back at

Pullman checking John when the latter became too uproarious in his predictions that the Democrats would not carry New \$10,000 roll which said that Cleveland would be elected and a \$5,000 roll that Palmer would carry Illinois, I suspect that John has been more interested in

SEPTEMBER 19, 1888. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The Collins-Line steamship Arctic-Captain James C. Luce, commandingsailed from Liverpool for New York on September 20, 1854. While in a fog off banks of New Foundland on the 27th of September, about 1 P. M., came in collision with the French propeller esta. Nearly all on board were lost, amongst them the family of Mr. Collins and Dr. Carter P. Johnson, of Rich-Tyrone Power, the actor, was lost on the steamship President in March,

Dyspepsia

Makes many lives miserable, and often leads to self destruction. Distress after eating, sick headsche, heariburn, sour stomach, mental depressche, heartburn, sour stomach, mental depression, etc., are caused by this very common and
increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the
stomach, creates an appetite, promotes healthy
digestion, relieves sick headache, clears the
mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dyspeptia. Read the following:

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had
but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed
me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating
I would experience a fashtness or tired, all-gone

me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a Lahtness or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. It relieved me of that faint, tired, all-gone feeling. I have felt so much better since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I am happy to recommend it." G. A. Pauz, Watertown, Mass. N. B. Be sure to get only

ROWLAND HAZARD ON TARIFF. The Millionaire Wootlen Manufacturer's Views Expressed.

A Providence (B. L) telegram says:
Before the Washington County Agricultural Society at Kingston to-day Hon.
Rowland Hazard, the millionaire woollen-goods manufacturer, made an adhe had passed through, and it so happened that the same questions were put to Ford as to the other boy, which was not a usual thing. In a few years the midshipman's eyes troubled him so that he was obliged to resign from the navy. He then returned to his native State, where he studied law and stenography. He was admitted to the bar in 1878, but has never engaged in the practice of the law. Four years previously, in 1874, Mr. Ford was appointed an official stenographer. He is still in the business, having a partner to take care of the firm's interests in his absence in Washington. In 1885-'86 he was a member of

gard to the tariff tax on wool and wool-

tion. Taking the duty off wool will not injure the wool-growers. Lessening the tax on woollen will not injure the manufacturers when wool is free, and the con-sumer will certainly be benefited. All that I then said I now most emphati-cally reaffirm. I wish to state in the plainest and most unequivocal manner that I am now and always have been in favor of such reduction in tariff taxation as will most effectually relieve the consumer and at the same time disturb as ittle as possible the existing industries which have adjusted themselves to the tariff. I believe this can be done mainly by making raw materials free and by corresponding reductions in the manufactured articles. But if the tariff canurday it will be, we ran into the harbor at Newport. I left the ship about sunday for a trip into the ship about sunday for a trip into the ship about sunday of which we can be sufficiently in this way, and the question comes between taking the ship about sunday of which we can support the ship about sunday of ship about s other necessaries of life, take it from the SAVED A YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE. latter even if some industries are in-"I had been ashore but a short while jured. No industry has a right to tax and was walking up the beach when I the people for its own good. Every in-saw a young girl jump or fall from a row-beat fifty or more feet from the shore. In the people for its own good. Every in-dustry must stand or fall on its own merits. If it ministers to the public I went to her rescue with all haste and good be careful not to in ure it; if it came near losing my own life in attempt- does not so minister it has no right to ing to rescue her. She was about six- be fostered. It may be that under the teen years of age and very pretty. I settled policy of the Government rights swam ashore with her and had leit her bave been acquired. If so, they should on the beach when a gentleman came running down from one of the cottages. He was the girl's father and had missed his daughter. I told him bow I had rescued her and asking my name, and rescued her and asking my name, not he solved by any onick and easy not he solved by any onick and easy who I was, and something about my condition in life, he took his daughter and myself to the cottage and placed \$1,000 solved, that nothing can be done, that it must be left as it is, with all its known The New York gentleman gave me his imperfections, is certainly not the part name and New York residence and asked of wise statesmanship. I firmly believe that out of the present widespread inpromised and he then invited me to call quiry and discussion there will come on him at any time and he would be giad some good and practical result. Thereto see me. I called on him in New York three or four times.

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